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Warren Commission Still at Its Big Job: Every Tiny Detail of Kennedy Assassination

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The Warren Commission: from left, Allen W. Dulles, Rep. Hale Boggs, Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Chief Justice Earl Warren, Sen. Richard B. Russell, John J. McCloy and Rep. Gerald Ford. At least another month of testimony is to be taken before the panel begins to write its report.

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WASHINGTON.

With painstaking detail, the Warren Commission investigating President Kennedy's assassination, is sifting every shred of evidence, aware that its final report will be an important page of history.

An estimated 45 witnesses ranging from Marina Oswald, Russian-born widow of suspect Lee Harvey Oswald, to FBI experts on hair and fibers have been heard by the commission at its Washington headquarters.

In Dallas, scene of the Nov. 22 assassination, a five-man team of attorneys have questioned more than 100 persons. These include witnesses to the shooting of Police officer J. D. Tippit, others who knew Oswald well and some whose lives only fleetingly touched his.

Transcripts of testimony are sent by special courier to Washington for perusal by a staff of investigators led by J. Lee Rankin, prominent New York attorney.

Following a mandate by the chairman of the blue-ribbon panel of inquiry, Chief Justice Earl Warren, most of the activities of the Commission and its staff are secret.

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